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## The Weather

FORECAST: FAIR AND MILD.

Records from the Edmonton Meteorological

Monday, February 5th.

2 a.m. - 28.0

5 a.m. - 28.0

8 a.m. - 28.0

11 a.m. - 28.0

2 p.m. - 28.0

5 p.m. - 28.0

8 p.m. - 28.0

11 p.m. - 28.0

24 hours - 28.0

Wind - West, 10 to 20 m.p.h.

Clouds - Partly cloudy.

Temperature - 28.0 to 28.0.

Humidity - 60 to 70 per cent.

Barometer - 30.0 to 30.0.

Direction - West.

Force - 10 to 20 m.p.h.

State - Partly cloudy.

Remarks - Clear, calm.

Time - 10:10 a.m.

Place - Edmonton.

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**Boxing Bowling**

**BRITISH RACING WILL BE ON  
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**Serious Difficulty Owing to Lack of Railway Facilities in Reaching  
Racing Tracks—Notable Performances of Steeplechaser  
Temple-Downey—French Allies Are Pursuing  
Much Same Course as the British**

In general, a well-known writer has said in a recent publication: "Whether horse boxes have been attached to the trucks, or the trucks have been in shortage, or, perhaps, an unequal distribution of man-power, I learned that the railroad men were unable to continue the practice, at least for a time. The various countries of the world have had to make arrangements for the care of their younger men, and under adequate arrangements are made for the return of over military age to fill the ranks of the regular army."

With regard to traffic question, Doubtless, however, the new president of the board of traffic, Albert Stanley, one of the most practical and successful railway managers in England, will find the horse question in some way the main question.

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March. It is worth noting that ninety-six horses started in the six races that day. The old American gelding, *Menie*, by Meddier-Mauzana, was second in one of them, and did still better later on at Newbury. *Menie* was later owned by W. Gordon Dwyer, the four-year-old colt, Archiestown, by Sir Archibald-Craigellachie, recorded a fine feat indeed, when carrying 152 pounds he won the December Handicap Hurdle race at two miles, from the favorites, Schaccabee, I Say, and nine others. He was ridden by the noted French jockey, Parfremont, who is now in the army. *Menie*, Archiestown and Archiestown are both trained in Peter Whittaker's barn.

stable, which thus had the good fortune of taking the two main events

**Success of Young Horses**

The success of young horses at this meeting and at Newbury later on was a distinct feature, and future fame and jumpers is freely predicted for such some other graduates from flat racing. Rumor, how well founded cannot be said, as it is that they will be sorted out and sent more profitable fields of operations to Liverpool next spring.

One difficulty that besets English owners and trainers in these distressful days is in the matter of transportation. The government monopolizes all railway facilities for troops and war munitions transport, so that horse cars are almost an impossibility. This is due to the influence of

It was this feature that largely influenced the authorities in restricting racing to Newmarket and a few other

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